

AMATEURS
JOIN
THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY OF HONGKONG

APPLICATION FORM
OBTAINABLE AT

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

CHINA MAIL

ESTABLISHED FOR OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS

No. 33602.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1947.

FOR THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.
Price: 20 Cents.

We Buy and Sell
TYPEWRITERS
CALCULATING MACHINES
also Anything and Everything
for OFFICE MACHINES
Excellent Service

Hongkong Typewriter Exchange
9, D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21483

HABEAS CORPUS PETITION

Jerusalem Supreme Court Calls On Authorities To "Show Cause"

One Naval Rating Injured

KENYA QUERY

London, Feb. 27.
Colonel Duda Parker (Cons.) asked Mr. Attlee in the House of Commons today whether, in view of the decision to leave India by the summer of 1948 and to evacuate troops from Egypt in the near future, he would now give an indication of the plans being made to provide for an alternative base in Kenya or other East African dependencies.

Mr. Attlee replied: "No. The permanent basis of our relations with India and Egypt is not yet settled."—*Reuter*.

Verdict On Miss Wilkinson

London, Feb. 28.
A Coroner's Court today found that former Education Minister Ellen Wilkinson died of a heart disease following bronchitis and bronchial pneumonia from an overdose of barbiturals.

Coroner Neville Stafford added: "I would further say that the cause of her death was accidental."

The text of the Coroner's verdict was: "Ellen Cecilia Wilkinson came to her death from heart failure following bronchitis and bronchial pneumonia accelerated by barbituric acid poisoning."

The Coroner also said there was "not a shred of evidence to suggest that these acid substances were taken purposely by Miss Wilkinson."

Testimony of a pathologist and an official analyst showed she took the drugs while in a comatose condition; apparently not knowing she was taking an overdose.—*United Press*.

London, Feb. 27.
Air Vice-Marshal Francis Frederic Ingalls has been named Senior Air Staff Officer, Far Eastern Air Command Headquarters, it was announced by the Air Ministry today.—*Reuter*.

Percy The Sandwich Snatcher In Trouble

Evesham, Feb. 27.
During duty hours, Percy pulled an Evesham ash-wagon with commendable propriety but in his free moments at pasture he had an unhorse-like craving for sandwiches which led him to gallop about, pushing fishermen into the river Avon. Today he was confined to stables in disgrace.

The Evesham Corporation, whose lawyer gave Percy a good character, was nevertheless fined £37 to reimburse fisherman Richard Delaney for his Avon ducking.

Delaney told the court he was standing peacefully by the banks of the Avon when Percy came galloping up, knocked him into the river and attacked the sandwiches in his fish basket.

Judge T. W. Langman asked if Percy had been in trouble before.

He had, Mrs. L. Small said. She once saw Percy chase a man and a woman up the river bank and then eat their lunch. When the horse started toward her, she threw her coat over her own lunch but Percy ate coat, food and all.

Pushed Him In
J. Stephens testified he saw Percy poke his nose in a basket strapped over a fisherman's shoulder, grab a mouthful of sandwiches and then push the man into the Avon.

The judge said: "Percy must have been a very dangerous horse. Percy was not in court to hear accusations. He was not on the banks of the Avon."

Jerusalem, Feb. 28.
The Supreme Court of Jerusalem for the second time in the history of illegal immigration into the Holy Land today issued an "absolute" order nisi, calling upon the British authorities to show cause why 1,350 refugees now in territorial waters should be permitted to land in Palestine.

Before the order was issued, Haifa harbour was ordered closed and the entire port area occupied by British military units following the interception of the immigrant ship "Haim Arlosorov"—formerly known as the Ulua—by a British destroyer yesterday.

The court refused to let refugees be brought before it unless this seems necessary in the event the respondents fail to satisfy the court of the legality of their action.

The court, presided over by Sir William Fitzgerald assisted by two other judges, issued its writ of habeas corpus against Maj-Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, G.O.C. Palestine, Col. Gray, Inspector-General of Police in Haifa and the naval officers and captains of the three deportation ships.

They were directed to set forth why the immigrants, now in territorial waters, should not be permitted to land.

Attorney Gottein asked the court to order the Navy to produce at least 24 refugees on the date when the army and police officers appear in court. The date for this habeas corpus hearing was set for Tuesday.

6-Year-Old Burglar

Manchester, Feb. 27.
A rosy-cheeked schoolboy stood before the Magistrate's table and listened respectfully and quietly as an inspector testified.

The inspector listed nine crimes charged against the lad including stealing sums up to £2 and breaking into houses and lawyers' offices. The judge then ordered the boy turned over to the county authorities for education until he is 18.

The neatly dressed boy said "Yes, Sir" and left. His name was withheld. He is six years old.—*United Press*.

He was in stables behind locked door and was not allowed visitors, not even photographers who wanted to picture him for the nation.—*United Press*.

THE WEATHER

The weak anticyclone over the Sea of Japan is moving NE and a ridge extends from it across E. China to the coast of Honkoku. A trough of low pressure over W. Manchuria and N. China is moving slowly E. Pressure is also low NE of Honkoku and the mountainous regions.

Today's Forecast—Light or moderate E. winds, fine and warm; rather hazy.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 64.4 deg. F. Minimum 37.4 deg. F. Sunshine 24 hours. Rainfall Nil. Total since Jan. 1—79.1 mm. as against an average of 77.5 mm. in 10 years.

Readings at 10 a.m. 7.4 a.m. Bar. at sea level 1013.9/1013.2 mb. Rel. Humidity 61 70 % Dew Point 51 55 deg. F. Wind Direction 18 14 knots. Wind Force 15 14 knots.

A small fire broke out in Lok King Lane, just off Putterling Street, at about 11.30 a.m. yesterday. Two appliances were sent from Central Fire Station, but the fire was under control by the time the Fire Brigade arrived.

BRITAIN "BANKRUPT"
London, Feb. 28.
Britain, on a purely actuarial basis, "is bankrupt beyond any apparent hope of recovery," a Conservative Member of Parliament declared today.

"But we appeared equally bankrupt militarily in 1940," L. D. Gammans told the Empire Economic Club. "We then pulled through because of our national unity and the fact that dynamic leadership was able to summon up hidden assets of British character—our inventiveness, courage, sense of personal responsibility and latent patriotism."—*Associated Press*.

War Mem. Hospital To Be Sold
The "China Mail" understands that negotiations are near completion for the sale of the War Memorial Hospital to the Naval authorities. The Navy intends to rehabilitate the building for use as a hospital for sick Naval personnel.

It is understood that the purchase price is in the region of £50,000. Reason for the transfer is understood to be that there are insufficient funds in the hands of the trustees to enable them to restore the hospital to its pre-war standards.

Apart from that, it is known that the War Memorial Hospital was too large for the purpose for which it was originally put up. It is hoped eventually that the funds derived from the sale to the Navy will be used to erect a reasonable-sized hospital on nursing home lines for private patients. This project, however, will probably be delayed until building costs are cheaper than they are today.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the War Memorial Hospital is the Hon. Mr. A. Morse C.B.E., Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Another important Naval acquisition is Peak Mansions, part of which are already occupied by the families of dockyard and Naval officers. Naval authorities have not requisitioned this building but have taken it over on a lease basis from the owners. One block which is now undergoing repairs is expected to be completed soon and it is expected that 30 families will occupy Peak Mansions altogether.

Sailor Injured
One British seaman was wounded seriously when a naval party of 13 boarded the "Haim Arlosorov" near Athlit this morning. While the sailors were swimming aboard an unknown number of refugees jumped over the side and the ship was grounded while the boarding party tried to rescue them.

The Jewish Agency spokesman, Gershon Hirsch, reports: "The ship at this moment is stranded near Athlit, 10 kilometres south of Haifa. Scores of refugees are swimming ashore and meeting with naval opposition. It is believed there are casualties but there are no details."

The Navy is trying to pull the ship free and bring it to Haifa.—*United Press*.

Pullman Sleeper Jumps Rail
Altoona, Feb. 26.
One was killed and 15 injured when the last Pullman sleeper on the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Sunshine Special" west-bound from New York to Texas via St. Louis became uncoupled from the train and rolled backward three and a half miles down a nine degree mountainside grade and jumped the tracks on a sharp curve.

The Pullman porter was killed, and the other 15 were thrown out of their beds when the car crashed against a hill.

The accident happened a short distance east of the scene of the February 24 derailment of the "Red Arrow." The accident happened at 3.54 a.m. when the "Sunshine Special," running 51 minutes late, made the scheduled stop on the grade to uncouple one of the three locomotives which push and pull it over the Appalachian Mountains.

In an unexplained manner the Pullman car "Cascade" became uncoupled, rolled backward, gained speed on the steep grade, swayed dangerously as it gained momentum and jumped the tracks at Curve 109.

The injured were placed aboard the passing east-bound "Jeffersonian" and brought to Altoona.

The accident is blamed on mechanical failure of the air brakes which should have automatically set the brakes when the car became uncoupled. The train proceeded without a runaway. Pullman officials said they were investigating the cause.

Mr. Attlee Makes No Promises
London, Feb. 28.
As many of Britain's people went to work in a flurry of snow, the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, told the House of Commons today that he was unable to promise London and the South-East any let-up in the electricity restrictions.

There are no signs of the weather's worsening again, but the temperature still hovers around freezing point, with thaws continuing. Snow and bad visibility have slowed the delivery of coal up the Thames.

In a brief statement to the House, Mr. Attlee said that 1,749,021 people were still out of work because of industrial shutdowns.

Industrial restrictions have been lifted except in London and the South-East. The Government is still in the process of deciding what to do about the coal situation. In some cases, coal has been found to be available.

More Bad News For Shanghai

Shanghai, Feb. 28.
The standard of living of Shanghai's middle class is due for another plunge in March as a result of the City Government's blanket ruling that all wages and salaries—previously adjusted monthly on the cost of living index—will be augmented with a special allotment of CN\$75,000 which is supposed to compensate for February's runaway inflation in commodity prices.

At the current rate of exchange, CN\$75,000 amounts to US\$6 and the increase is supposed to represent the difference between the January-February prices of six basic commodities—rice, salt, sugar, coffee, cigarettes, cloth and cable oil.

White-collar workers are the hardest hit by this system, since a number of other necessities (all of which have gone up 40 to as much as 100 per cent and more) are not included in this "added compensation" which was a compromise of the Government order freezing salaries at the January 31 level.

Few white-collar workers have unions representing them to make concerted and organized demands to Government and many feel that the compensation plan was Government appeasement of the powerful labour unions while neglecting their interests.

They point out that for lower-bracket wage-earners the CN\$75,000 compensation represents a pay hike of as much as 30 per cent compared to the January level while to the middle class it represents only 10 per cent or less.

Net Result
The net result of the Government order will be deprivation to the middle class of all imported goods, the price of which, on an average, is 100 per cent or more above the January levels.

Additionally, a white-collar worker must limit himself to less hair-cuts, electricity, fewer wardrobe replacements, fewer taxi-rides and bus transportation, all of which have greatly increased since January.

Unless Government's promise to control rigidly and force down prices, materials, which is considered unlikely, a white-collar worker's pay will be far insufficient to cover the higher prices.

The absence of a clear-cut Government statement on the wage plan added to the gray hairs on the heads of numerous employers and employees today, the February pay-day.

Many labourers of all classes are stunned at what they call an "unrealistic" system.—*United Press*.

BERMUDANS OBJECT

Bermuda, Feb. 28.
The inhabitants of Bermuda were distressed that they could be regarded as "objection for sale or barter" according to a motion tabled in the Bermuda House of Assembly on Wednesday by John W. Coe, a member of the Executive Council.

Notice of the motion asking for confirmation from the United Kingdom Government that Bermuda's sovereignty should be kept intact was given in a message to the House on Wednesday night.

It asked assurance from the United Kingdom that "no such repugnant and humiliating proposition is being entertained."—*Associated Press*.

Monty Replies To Ingersoll

London, Feb. 28.
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Commander of the British Forces in Western Europe after D-Day, fought his battle for Normandy according to the plans drawn before the invasion, plans which were not changed because of the fierce German stand at Caen, according to "Normandy and Battle" Viscount Montgomery's book on the battles which led to the final defeat of Germany published today.

Some critics—British, American and others—have asserted that the Field Marshal underestimated the German strength at Caen and dalled there too long.

His story is a straight forward chronological history of what the Allied forces did from D-Day.

He pays generous tribute to the American fighting man. The book may be taken as an answer to the accusations by Ralph Ingersoll in his book "Top Secret."

In direct language, Viscount Montgomery relates the changing circumstances of the campaign against the massive background of chronological detail and reasoned purpose. Rarely does he digress from cool, academic impersonality and then it is, in the main, to pay tribute to the courage of the soldiers under his command.

The author describes how by January 21, 1944, when the Supreme Command held his first conference following his return from the United States, all were in agreement on the new plan which General Blanche, however accepted for the invasion.

The Plan
With the enemy's reserve committed on the eastern flank, the plan was to make a real breakthrough on the western flank, using the American armies under General Omar Bradley and to pivot the whole front on Caen. Viscount Montgomery comments:

"This was my original conception of the manner in which the Battle of Normandy was to be developed. From the start it formed the basis of all our planning and was the aim of our operations from the time of the assault to the final victory in Normandy."

"I never had cause or reason to alter my plan. Hitler's intervention in the direction of the battle 'provided us with opportunities, which we were not slow to exploit,' said the author.—*Reuter*.

Stop Immigration Demand

Jerusalem, Feb. 27.
The Palestine Arab Higher Committee today demanded that the British Government stop Jewish immigration into Palestine completely.

In a statement replying to Mr. Bevin's House of Commons statement on Palestine the Committee said:

"Continued Jewish immigration, despite all proofs that immigration fundamentally affects the Arab position not only in Palestine but also in other Arab countries, is causing us grave anxiety. Palestine Arabs hope they will win a just and sympathetic hearing when their case is brought before the United Nations and that the United Nations will admit their legitimate right to freedom and independence and enable them to ward off the evil resulting from the Anglo-Zionist conspiracy."—*Reuter*.

No Quota Raising

London, Feb. 27.
The only further diplomatic contacts likely to be initiated by Britain with the Jews and Arabs of Palestine before the whole problem of the country's future is brought before the United Nations will relate to the interim administration of the country, it is learned from a reliable source in London today, writes *Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent*.

The issues on which further contact clearly will be necessary is the Jewish Agency move for an increase in the monthly immigration quota in the meantime.

This is a matter in which the Arabs are also keenly interested and while the final decision on this question will have to be taken at Cabinet level, well-informed quarters here do not believe that Britain will agree to raise above the present monthly level of 1,500.—*Reuter*.

PEARL HARBOUR BLAZE

Honolulu, Feb. 27.
All emergency fire fighting equipment has been summoned to battle a roaring oil fire which is threatening to destroy the Pearl Harbour naval supply centre.

The blaze, which reportedly started among timber under the docks, was believed to have ruptured an oil-line under the docks, which fed the flames. Fighting equipment, including three fire brigades, is battling the spreading fire and naval ambulances are standing by.

Some freighters were already reported to have been overcome by the smoke which billowed up over the entire Pearl Harbour area.

The cargo ship, "Gjerra" and another vessel moved over from the burning docks; the "Gjerra" suffered some damage before she was able to get away.

The blaze was still roaring out of control two hours later, after spreading from the piling under the docks to the roofs of giant warehouses above.

Thick black smoke is blanketing the area, similar to that caused by the Japanese attack in 1941. The Navy said that so far two huge piers had been damaged irreparably and workers in the nearby Navy Administration buildings had been ordered to evacuate after placing records in the fireproof vaults.

The fireboats have converged on the scene.

LATER


Captain Forrest M. O'Leary, Chief of Staff to the Commandant of Pearl Harbour base, said the oil fire, which threatened to wipe out the multi-million dollar Pacific naval base was brought under control after a battle of more than two hours.

Capt. O'Leary said no estimate could be made immediately of the damage.—*United Press*.

ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two "Slap Happy" Committed on Trespass Charges.
Page Three Witnesses Demonstrate How Police Officer Fell.
Page Four Leading Article: Rite, Labour.
Page Five Foreign Affairs Debate.
Page Six British-Albanian Dispute Over Mines.
Page Seven T. E. Lawrence's Last Book.
Page Eight Home & Local News.

Call for
PHILIP MORRIS



PHILIP MORRIS

by 1. DENIS VICTOR

[illegible]



NEXT FLIGHT:

HONG KONG TO MANILA FRIDAY 28th Feb.
HONG KONG TO BANGKOK SATURDAY 1st March
HONG KONG TO MANILA SUNDAY 2nd March
For Passage and Freight apply to:-

SOUTH EAST ASIA TRADING CO. (SIAM) Ltd.
69, Connaught Road West. Tel. 24292.

or **FAR EAST AVIATION CO., LTD.**

Top Floor, National City Bank of N.Y. Bldg. Tel. 27250.
(Entrance Duddell Street).

FEATI

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

HONG KONG.

to

Shanghai - Bangkok - Singapore - Manila
- San Francisco

by

C-54 "SKYMASTER" 4 ENGINE PLANE

Agents:

HONG KONG CANTON EXPORT CO., LTD.

3rd floor, French Bank Building, Telephone No. 28600

Kowloon Office:

Peninsula Hotel Arcade Tel. 55440.



Philippine Air Lines, Inc.

ANNOUNCING
TWICE WEEKLY SCHEDULED AIR SERVICE
MANILA - U.S.A.

45 HOURS
FLYING TIME

FREQUENT
CONNECTIONS
FROM
HONG KONG

56 HOURS
TRAVEL TIME

SPEED - LUXURY - SAFETY

AIR CARGO ACCEPTED
(Rates on Application)

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC.

GENERAL AGENTS

KOWLOON

HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL LOBBY
58330 and 58081 - EX. 22.

PEDDER BUILDING
23675 and 23738.

BRAATHENS

SOUTH AMERICAN & FAR EAST
AIRTRANSPORT LIMITED

S. A. F. E.

C-54 "SKYMASTER" 4 ENGINE PLANE

scheduled to leave Hongkong
About 9th March

for Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Cairo, Paris,
London and Oslo, (terminal).

Taking passengers and freight

Priorities not required to any destination.

For passage bookings & further particulars apply to:-
C.N.A.C.'s Booking Office, Gloucester Bldg.
or the Agents:

WALLEM & CO.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg.

Tels: 34177-9

BOOKS

THE CITY BOOK STORE

COLLYER QUAY - SINGAPORE

**THE LARGEST STOCK OF BOOKS
IN THE FAR EAST.**

GOOD DISCOUNT TO CLUBS, SCHOOLS,
AND HOSPITALS.

SPECIAL TERMS FOR TRADE.

LIST SENT ON REQUEST.

WRITE FOR YOURS TO-DAY

CHINA MAIL

Windsor House

Managing Editor: W. J. Keates.

Telephone:

Editors: 24354
Reporters & General Office: 52312

(four lines)

Subscription Rates:

3 months H.K.\$18.00
6 months H.K.\$30.00
One year H.K.\$72.00

BIRTH

BOOKER.—On Wednesday, February 19, 1947, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Booker, a daughter.

H.K. LABOUR

Government's recent performance with the so-called Rehabilitation Allowance prompt an enquiry as to whether radical revision of the local wages system would not in the long run prove more dignified. There seems to be little point in preserving a method of computing the appropriate pay of a labourer or artisan, based upon a cost of living index, if at the first indication that it will operate too sharply to the disadvantage of the workman, there is to be wholesale retreat from the basic principle. The actual action of Government in this matter is probably not to be criticised. It was fairly apparent that there was real danger of labour troubles this month if the majority of them had found their pay envelopes slimmer by \$12 than they were at the end of January. The brief strike on Thursday by Government motor-drivers as the result of a misunderstanding of official intentions regarding rehabilitation allowance provided a slight, but ample illustration of labour "touchiness" and we fancy it was just as well that it was deemed inexpedient to put to the test the ability and willingness of the workman to recognise that a cut of \$12 a month, based upon an averaged-out price index, was just and reasonable and conformed to an approximately equal reduction in his cost of living. It requires no expert Trade Union leader to be sent out to Hong Kong by Mr. Creech-Jones to persuade the Chinese workman that a pay increase once gained, however it might be described, is not lightly to be surrendered. What Government did of course was to discover a good enough reason for overriding the methods laid down in the "book of words" for assessing the scale of the allowance, and to announce a cut of \$3 instead of \$12, as a reduction likely to be more easily assimilated. Since then, in consequence of the decision to increase the price of ration rice to 44 cents, the food and fuel figures have been revised, and the net result will be that at the end of March the workman will find himself \$6 better off in hard cash than he was in January. All of which will gain his immediate approval of the Cost of Living Index System, but will not make it any easier to induce him to believe that the process in reverse should be applied with equal speed and dexterity when the figures, and the rules, call for that course. Sliding scales work with delightful smoothness while the trend is upward. The friction comes when the attempt is made to push them back again. That is, and always has been, the obvious weakness of a fluctuating wage system, and the suggestion of retreat from its operation when the issue was recently plainly posed seems to us to be tacit acknowledgment, no matter how neatly phrased was the pretext that Government would give much to discover a means to reduce the scope for embarrassing complications. The proposal to use the monthly average as a yardstick instead of two-months has certain minor merits. This modification may result in movements more frequent but of smaller dimensions. The success of this arrangement however must be psychologically dependent upon frequency of movement. If the workman can be accustomed, by actual experience, to the idea of a pay slip that varies from month to month, he may, by a sort of Lysistrata, be persuaded to surrender gracefully to the sea-saw motion. But the damage may have already done. He has been held at \$84 for so long now that he can be excused a feeling of permanency about \$84, which will not be easy to eliminate. As we have already suggested, a surer line of approach might be found

WESTMINSTER GAZETTE

Mr. Churchill Guilty Of A Tactical Error

By J. R.

Westminster, Feb. 15. The dominating topic in Parliament this week as in the rest of Britain has been the Battle of Coal and when the House of Commons staged a full dress debate following last week's fierce anti-Government build-up there were many in the ranks of the Opposition who breathed confident whisps that ranged downwards from complete collapse of Mr. Atlee's Cabinet to at the very least the dismissal of Mr. Shinwell.

But things did not work out that way. The great showdown in the Chamber which was going to expose the Labour Government to the grimmest barrage in its uncomfortable existence missed its target somehow. M.P.s on the extreme right were very disappointed and rather inclined to criticise Mr. Churchill for failing to seize this heaven sent opportunity to bring the Government down. But though Winston can be a bitter political batter when he chooses, he is also big enough in mental stature to rise above mere party interests when his shrewd instinct tells him that certain kinds of victory hold the seeds of incipient future dangers. Thus the tense House and packed galleries saw curious spectacle of the attack on the Government's coal policy strangely alternate between hard hitting and then unexpected soft pedalling.

First Point

Mr. R. S. Hudson, Conservative M.P. Southport opened the debate rather as if merely doing advanced outpost duty and when Mr. Wyatt, Labour M.P. Birmingham Aston interrupted with a challenging request as to how Mr. Hudson would raise the coal stocks, Mr. Hudson evaded the thrust and declined to answer. Thus Mr. Shinwell had a point scored for him before he rose to reply but nevertheless the Opposition members began to sharpen knives for a quick kill. For Emanuel is not a particularly successful House of Commons speaker at any time and often says things which expose the weak joints in his own armour. The preceding few days had also been full of either clamorous demands for his resignation as a "bungler" or rife with rumours that Mr. Atlee had decided to throw him overboard as the only way of keeping his Government balloon safely aloft.

Shinwell Takes The Offensive

To everyone's astonishment, Mr. Shinwell's speech instead of being framed on the lines of panicky defence, took on the character of offensive attack. He refuted the charge that men in the nationalised pits had suddenly caused a crisis by producing figures proving that production over insufficient production dated back to as far as 1940 when the Coalition Government put the pitmen into the fighting services as a consequence of the collapse of France. He reminded the Opposition that the Government was so alarmed in 1942 that it devised a kind of modified fuel allocation scheme and then put it back in the pigeon hole. He recalled the fact that last October he had solemnly warned the Fuel Efficiency Conference that the Government's policy of full employment was bound to create a rise in consumption that might out-balance coal production despite the fact that the miners were getting out more coal than before. He charged the Central Electricity Board with subsequently supplying him with an estimate of coal requirements which later on proved to contain serious miscalculations.

He frankly admitted to growing alarm over all this and explained his own hesitation about revealing the gravity of the situation as due to the conviction that the Opposition forces would certainly have represented in accepting, realistically, that the conditions hoped for when the scheme was originally conceived are impossible of achievement, and in making the necessary adjustment. A new standard of basic wages, with high cost of living allowances flexible, but geared to provide much narrower boundaries of movement, would be more suitable to present-day conditions and, probably, improve the prospects of satisfactory employer-labour relationships. Some time or other it will have to be recognised that 1941 levels of labour and living costs have gone for evermore.

ed anything savouring of "more austerity" in the same way as they had jeered at Mr. Strachey's bread rationing proposals. Finally his hopes of

Rash Intervention

Sensing that Mr. Shinwell was getting away with it Mr. Churchill rather rashly intervened in an attempt to pin down the charge as being one of lack of organised planning to defeat an emergency and was lured into describing the weather conditions as being the sort of emergency he had in mind. This was an unfortunate tactical error because those who had been threatening for Mr. Shinwell's blood had previously been accusing him of trying to use the weather as an alibi. Mr. Churchill made an effort to recover the last ground during his own speech when his sentence: "I would not put all the blame on the Minister of Fuel and Power" roused cries of "Why Not?" to which he retorted, "Well I do not hunt harassed or falling Ministers".

Actually the subsequent debate made the probability of Mr. Shinwell's fall much more remote than it was before the debate began. General opinion in the House was that Mr. Churchill inadvertently put his finger on the roots of the whole crisis when he blamed Shinwell and the Government for not telling the people sooner about the fuel difficulties, and for not using radio and other publicity to give country some drill in what might happen if bad weather came along before the gap between production and consumption got too wide. The House adjourned eventually without a division with the Opposition slightly annoyed at having no gory scalp to float over, with the Government, slightly surprised at having escaped unscathed and with the country still bewildered over the whole thing. Mr. Atlee had the wisdom to take full personal charge of the crisis from that moment and Mr. Shinwell may whittle with relief for the time being.

Another Yell

True another yell for his head on a charger was specifically made later in the week in the House of Lords by Lord Cranborne who flatly demanded of the Government should remove Mr. Shinwell because he had entirely lost the country's confidence, but Lord Shepherd (formerly National agent of Labour Party) defended Mr. Shinwell warmly and denied the crisis had arisen through any one man's shortcomings. This was slightly tempered by Lord Addison who after explaining why the Government had hesitated about rationing earlier, admitted under pressure that Mr. Shinwell was a little sanguine.

The new columns indicates the progress being achieved in the actual fuel battle but in the political sense which is my only immediate sphere of comment, Labour Government is riding the storm and cheating its opponents with a very good reason. The complete collapse of the whole administration was unavoidable. In the middle of all this, Norman went to the pit. Admittedly a seat recognised as a Labour certainty, but the Conservatives could not forgive a confident anticipation of a poll that would reflect the electorate's presumed present-day disillusion about the Labour Government if sent to power with such high hopes. The actual result brought chagrin to the Opposition organizers for although the successful Labour candidate had a greatly reduced poll, the official Conservative candidate also got one thousand fewer votes than at the General Election and the Independent candidate made such a negative impression he forfeited deposit. A coal bungle or no coal bungle, the Labour Government is not yet dead enough to warrant any expense on a funeral celebration meal.

New Ministers

Speaking of possible ministerial changes reminds me of the charges caused by Miss Ellen Wilkinson's death. The appointment of Mr. George Tomlinson as her successor at the Education Ministry has not been too well received even in Labour ranks. Feeling is that Mr. Tomlinson was not a shining success as Minister of Works and that ineffective men should be scrapped rather than promoted. But there is ungrudging applause for Charles Kay who goes up from being Mr. Tomlinson's

Parliamentary Secretary to become Minister of Works. Kay won first popularity during the war blitz when his policy as London Regional Shelter Commission resulted in the saving of thousands of lives in London. He has learnt lots about housing while serving under Mr. Bevan at the Ministry of Health and it is expected he will go as far as anyone could go in ironing out those idiosyncratic tangles with which the Ministries of Health and Supply and Works have strangled so many promising housebuilding schemes.

Osborne Shock

Amazing background facts about growth of football pools came out when Mr. Osborne (Conservative, Leith) raised the issue on a motion for adjournment. He declared this gambling industry employed seventy-five thousand persons full time and other fifty thousand part time, that the G.P.O. had to deal with seven and three quarter million circulars per week from pools firms and six million letters from clients to pools, and that the annual amount spent by pools clients total seventy million pounds. He suggested the Government could end clothes rationing within twelve months if it pooled employees were diverted into the clothing industry. The subsequent debate was not as colorful as might have been expected. Everybody seems to regard this subject as dynamite. Even Mr. Edwards (Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour) earnestly views appeared to wish he had not been saddled with this tricky task. So he hedged by admitting from personal and moral point of view he had a great deal of sympathy with Mr. Osborne but took refuge in expressing reluctance about imposing his views on moral issues on other persons in doing anything that might be regarded as interference with the private lives of British citizens. Mr. Osborne however had been satisfied with leaving matters there but he insisted on offering so many interruptions that Mr. Edwards suddenly whipped out a comment to the effect that he was surprised that the pools were copying some of the tactics of the Stock Exchange—an effective hint to Mr. Osborne who is stock broker, which finally disposed of him and sent members home with the kind of smiles which usually guard jokes at the expense of one of their number.

Sweet By-and-By

Most poignant incident of the week has been the wedding by Eric Gaudard (Dover, Conservative, Cuthbert and Sutherland). It will be remembered when he won his seat at the General Election, he pledged himself to resign when Japan was defeated. He broke the pledge and for some time refused even to consider his resignation. Then a series of "yes he will—no he won't" decisions. His secretary was leaving to get married last December, so Dover agreed he would resign, and resign the constituency. Then he was not going to stand again. Then there appeared to be a quarrel between the Cuthberts and the Sutherlands.

(Continued on Page 5)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GRASP OPPORTUNITY

Some goodly proportion of the unusually favorable scores by good players will always come from ability to grasp an opportunity. They not only accept the direct benefit of such gifts, but proceed to magnify the value of them by carving out extra dividends through skillful use of the presents. In brief, they then illustrate that cashing in to the maximum on chances offered makes their plus scores bigger, while their own refraining from too many slips keeps down the size of their minus totals.

S. A. 10
H. 7 5 3 2
D. 9 3
C. A. Q 10 7

S. 7 4 3 2
H. J 9
D. K 10
C. K J 10

S. K 8 6
H. A. K 8
D. Q 8 6 2
C. 8 6 4

(Dealer: North, East-West vulnerable)
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass

West made a sound enough opening lead with his diamond K, but then, when he should have switched to his fourth-best spade, he scored his diamond A to set up the Q, which then won the third diamond lead of the 4 to the J.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Fifty miles an hour through town, crashing three stop-lights—where's the vacant apartment, anyway?"

A Londoner Looks At Life---In A Blizzard

Oh to be in Calro now the cuts are here! Yes, I mean that. I am writing wearing an overcoat and gloves in an unheated room and I think you'll agree that it's difficult business trying to be cheerful under such conditions. But I am not the only sufferer. The coal crisis has hit everyone in the country. Thousands of people have been forced out of work, trolley buses, trains and tram services curtailed, newspapers have been cut to their pre-war size and the fuel shortage is threatening the sweetest of all, football pools and even pin table saloons. Following Atlee's "Do Your Bit As You Did In War" appeal the public are more than doing their share in saving fuel. He told the country that in order to get through the winter months we need to have coal stocks and that since 1943 we have had to face the winter with smaller stocks than we require. He stressed the fact that at the end of last winter we found ourselves with less than seven million tons in stock and we only managed to increase this during the summer and autumn to eleven million tons, three million tons less than last year. The miners are in no way to blame for the shortage, for they have produced more coal with fewer men. This winter alone is responsible. Railway lines have been blocked, points frozen, tunnels made impassable by drifts.

Mr. Shinwell, the Minister of Fuel and Power, told the House of Commons if we can hold down fuel consumption a week or so, until our stock pile and get another week out of it we can get through.

The Bright Side

Although the cuts were a great shock to the country there is no political crisis, and indeed Sir

Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, is inclined to look on the bright side. "Though the current weather and things must be put to, depress some of our spirits it is as well to recall a few of the facts that should tend to make us take a less frozen view of life," he told a London audience. "Apart from momentary difficulties we are certainly witnessing a thaw in civilian production for the home market, as is

By JOHN SKIPTON

shown by the much better business that has been done in recent months compared to a year ago." Well said Sir Stafford. The weather, too, has caused something of a potato shortage. I tried doing a little shopping for my wife the other Saturday and after pulling for nearly two hours, I managed to get home triumphant with five pounds of big, frost-bitten potatoes. Still, they were eatable after a certain amount of pruning.

New Craze

Have you any old cigarette cards? This is the latest post-war craze and had I kept the sets of cards I was proud of in my youth I might have been able to turn them into good solid cash at a London auction. This week-end there is an auction of cards at the Bonnington Hotel, Southampton Row, when 250 lots, including rare and mixed sets are to be sold. The auctioneers are P. A. Wilde, Western Auctioneers, Ltd., and a member of the firm says it is not uncommon for as much as £100 to be offered for an early set.

Most collectors of today in London are quite successful business men and they are willing to pay useful sums for rare cards. Most sought cards, I am told, are early American issues, for cigarette cards were introduced in the United States some years before they were adopted by British manufacturers. In Britain cards were first given away with cigarettes late in the last century and I can recall several attractive types, including the silk flag type.

Billy Reid

I had a talk during the week with pianist-composer Billy Reid and his stage partner, Dorothea Reid, now they are on their way to America in the Queen Elizabeth, where they are to appear in their dual act at the Morosco Cafe in Hollywood. Billy tells me he has been invited to write the musical score for a new Andrew Sisters film tentatively called "Eight to the Bar Ranch," which has to be ready by March 15. He is known to thousands of radio listeners mainly as the composer of "The Gipsy," which is a best seller in America, where four million records and one million copies of sheet music have been sold. He was also responsible for "I'll Close My Eyes," and "Coming Home," and is regarded in the States as a second Irving Berlin. I went up to Manchester for the first time last week to see the Paterson light the British Bantamweight title. Johnny King was as brilliant in defeat as ever, but was in his great ring career. He started off in great style in the first three rounds, but in the fourth, his legs which had been obvious in the previous rounds, were going to let him down. And so it proved. After being down several times in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, he failed to beat the champion, a heavy Paterson publicist, the seventh and eighth rounds. The crowd sang "Far Away, Good Bye" at the end of the fight. Johnny King, several times Prince of Wales, during his career

"HORLICKS"

MALTED MILK

New Shipment Just Unpacked!

Controlled Price

\$3.65

NOW AT REDUCED PRICE

ONLY **\$2.50** TIN

BUY NOW WHILE STOCKS LAST!

CHUN HING STORE

36A, Queen's Road, Central (Opp. Queen's Theatre)

Telephone 21098

GILMAN & COMPANY, LIMITED.**Change of Telephone Numbers**

As from March 1, 1947.

Accounts Dept.	
General Import Dept.	
Motor Department (Sales)	
Motor Department (Repairs)	
Insurance Department	31146
Shipping Department	

The following Main Office Numbers remain unchanged—

Insurance Department (Chinese)	25727
Compradore	22935

On Sundays, Holidays and after office hours

Shipping Department	31147
Insurance Department	31148
General Import Dept.	31149
Motor Department (Sales)	31140

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE

Bevin On Anglo-American Unity

No Wedge Between Two Countries

London, Feb. 27. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, today assured a cheering House of Commons that Britain would not permit differences over Palestine policy to destroy Anglo-American unity.

Mr. Bevin declared that despite the storm over his criticism of American Palestine policy, "on all questions, relations with the United States are of the most cordial character and I can assure the House that we for our part shall not allow any wedge to be driven between our two countries to disturb our friendship." Prolonged applause and cheers greeted the statement.

Mr. Bevin acknowledged that as a result of his speech in Tuesday's Palestine debate—in which he said President Truman spoiled his chances of getting Arab-Jew agreement "there may have been some misunderstanding," but insisted "this is a matter which stands by itself."

Mr. Bevin said he was "looking forward to the meeting" with the new American Secretary of State, General Marshall, at the Moscow conference of the Foreign Ministers Council. General Marshall, he said, "is a staunch friend of this country."

He was "anxious to secure" approval at Moscow of former Secretary of State Byrnes' proposed Four-Power agreement "for the purpose of preventing a recurrence of aggression in Europe."

"That matter will be on the agenda at Moscow and I think it is a very great thing that the United States have taken this vital interest in the preservation of peace in Europe," he said.

Mr. Byrnes' proposal was for a four-power treaty governing disarmament and demilitarization of Germany, which has been heavily criticised by Soviet Russia.

Britain would shortly submit proposals to Russia for revision of the Anglo-Soviet treaty. He acknowledged that Russian proposals for revision had been received, but did not inform the House of their nature.

"We entirely agree that it would be a good thing to get rid of the out-of-date features of the treaty," he said. He added that he was "extremely glad of the desires shown to prolong the alliance on a new basis of close and cordial relations between the two countries."

The House again cheered. Of the Anglo-French treaty, Mr. Bevin said negotiations also were making "satisfactory progress" and added, "I hope these negotiations will be completed in the very near future."—United Press.

Four-Power Pact

London, Feb. 27. The conclusion of a four-power pact between the United States, Soviet Union, France and Britain for the purpose of preventing recurrence of aggression in Europe will be the agenda of the forthcoming meeting of the Council of Europe.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING

Saturday, 8th March, 1947.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 Races—\$10) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on the 1st race.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN

Secretary

BEVIN BLACKMAIL, SAYS IRGUN

Jerusalem, Feb. 27. The secret radio of Irgun Zvai Leumi today said that Foreign Secretary Bevin was "trying to blackmail the Jewish Agency when he says 'accept the status of a ghetto or I go to the United Nations'."

It was the first Jewish underground reference to the controversy between Bevin and Truman on Palestine. The radio said: "There is another blackmail in his demand 'accept my plan and give up your dreams about freedom and independence, then I will let in 100,000 Jews.'—United Press.

for a considerable time while the others are considering whether they will come to give assistance or not."

"I think the United Nations, particularly on its social and economic side, is evolving very effectively. The devilish instruments of war are such that everyone has a full sense of their responsibilities. Some of the speeches which we got spring from fear, others from propaganda, but underlying it all there is a genuine desire to solve the awful problem of war for all time."

Hopes For China

Mr. Bevin hoped some means of settlement would be effected in China pretty soon which would enable "this great country which is so old a friend of Great Britain" to get out on the road to rehabilitation and prosperity.

The chief Opposition speaker, Mr. Butler, former Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said he believed Britain would show it had the same spirit as in 1940 in overcoming its difficulties together with its own difficulties but with this government and its lack of policy.

"If we can surmount that last obstacle we shall feel we are a great race," (Laughter).

The type of statement issued recently on Indian policy with its emphasis on quitting instead of helping India, had caused reactions of the wrong sort about Britain's attitude to the future of her Commonwealth and empire, Mr. Butler continued. It was important, he reminded, that the foreigner might misunderstand Britain's motives and underestimate her strength. The more they did that, the less successful was Mr. Bevin likely to be when he came to Moscow.

Mr. Butler thought Mr. Bevin's definition of what collective security really meant could not be improved upon and the Opposition would accept that utterly. They must be assured, however, at the same time, that the repressive machinery was effective to deal with any transgressor.

Disgraceful

Mr. Emrys Roberts (Lib.)

Mediation Policy Critic

Paris, Feb. 27. A bitter attack on M. Georges Bidault, Foreign Minister, for not having signed an Anglo-French alliance at the Moscow Conference of 1944, which preceded the signing of the Franco-Soviet alliance was made by the rightwing deputy, Marquis Francois de Moustier, in today's Foreign Affairs debate in the French National Assembly.

The Marquis, who is a member of the Republican Party of Liberty, asked M. Bidault "why was the Anglo-French alliance not signed in Moscow at the conference when overtures were made? What have you to say for yourself?"

M. Bidault replied simply that General de Gaulle had led the French delegation at the Moscow Conference. "I was not alone," he said.

Marquis de Moustier went on to ask M. Bidault "will France continue the role of mediator, which favours her position? Is France economically strong enough to stand alone?" M. Bidault did not reply.

Later, M. Paul Reynaud, France's Premier before the armistice in 1940, insisted that France must abandon her role of mediator in international affairs and support the British and American policy on Germany. He denied that by taking sides in the diplomatic field France would fall between two blocs.—Reuter.

thought it was disgraceful to think that a man like Field Marshal Smuts, who had been drafting the charter of the United Nations, should take the attitude of refusing to comply with the Security Council's recommendation regarding the future of mandated territory in South West Africa and the treatment of Indians in South Africa. It was particularly unfortunate that he should do it on the eve of the visit of the King and Queen to South Africa.

M. Monique Price (Lab.) who has spent many years in Russia thought the keynote of Russian policy was reparations and that she would be "willing to end the zone system if she could get reparations in some form or other to assist her."—Reuter.

Gruesome Murder And Suicide In Paris

Paris, Feb. 27.

A Russian-born concierge gravely wounded his wife and daughter with a coal hammer today, then murdered with the same weapon a pretty dancing teacher who, he believed led his wife to become the mistress of another man. After this, the concierge, Leon Palamantelouk, 40, committed suicide by leaping in front of a speeding express train at a nearby station.

According to the police reconstruction of the crime, Palamantelouk arose at seven a.m. in the apartment at the Paris Institute of Physical Culture in the swank Etoile section where he and his wife were the concierges.

The police said he obtained a coal hammer, went to his bedroom and beat his wife Maria, 38, to the floor, where she lay bruised and bleeding. Then he turned on their four-year-old daughter Annie and sent her sprawling to the floor with another hammer blow. Both mother and daughter were in critical condition tonight.

Palamantelouk walked upstairs to the apartment of Madame Yvonne Siegel, 30, a rhythmic-dance teacher in the Institute, and crushed her skull with repeated hammer blows. She died in hospital.

Returning to his own apartment, Palamantelouk hid the hammer in the laundry, casually glanced at his unconscious wife and daughter, and walked to the Viroflay railway station, where he threw himself in front of the incoming express.

The police said Palamantelouk three days ago wrote a note to his daughter Annie telling her that her mother had become unfaithful to him and

charging Madame Siegel with being responsible for her becoming the mistress of another teacher in the Institute.—United Press.

MR. CHURCHILL

GUILTY OF A TACTICAL ERROR

(Continued from Page 4)

Unionist Association and the Sutherland Association as to who should be adopted as Conservative candidate.

Meanwhile the Labour candidate was energetically wooing the constituency and Sir Archibald Sinclair came along to represent the Liberal interest and as Dowd had had majority of only six votes over Labour last time, and Sir Archibald only lost by a slim margin, their eagerness to see Dowd honour his pledge was understandable. Then when Sir Archibald Sinclair had an imagination, completed his first return to House of Commons speech, he said: "I am sorry to hear of Sir Archibald's defeat."

Blaming Catchiness Unionist Association for dilatoriness in finding another candidate, he blandly announced withdrawal of his resignation. "I hear the 'omni-party' may be a very wise thing," he said.

Mr. Dowd was a disappointed man, to mark the party's displeasure over the way he had failed his leaders and his constituents. And some wag has christened this "abortive by-election" as the by-and-by election.



FLYING is the way to travel
— and CPA the way to FLY.

BANGKOK	Leaving Tuesday, 4th March	Fare \$528.
SINGAPORE	Leaving Tuesday, 4th March	Fare \$880.
MANILA	Leaving Tuesday, 11th March	Fare \$600.
SYDNEY	Leaving Tuesday, 11th March	Fare \$2,200.

Passenger & Freight Booking Agents
(P. J. LOBO & CO.)
4 CHATER ROAD
TEL: 31162 & 31400
Kowloon Office: Tel. 58081 Extn. 8

Tathay Pacific



Charterers have

PASSENGER and CARGO Accommodation
available on

SKYWAYS
LIMITED

4-Engined LANCASTRIAN Airliners

returning to U.K. at intervals during March

HONG KONG — LONDON in 2½ days

270 MPH — TWO NIGHTSTOPS — STEWARD SERVICE

Details and Special Rates from

JARDINE MATHESON & CO. LTD.
(AIRWAYS DEPARTMENT)
Tel. 30311

FAR EAST AVIATION CO. LIMITED

Top floor, National City Bank of New York Bldg.,
Tel. 27260

THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

TO-NIGHT

NEW CABARET PROGRAMME

PRESENTING

THE NELSON SISTERS**COLORES AND BARRI**

From THE SAVOY HOTEL, LONDON

(BY COURTESY OF C.S.E.)

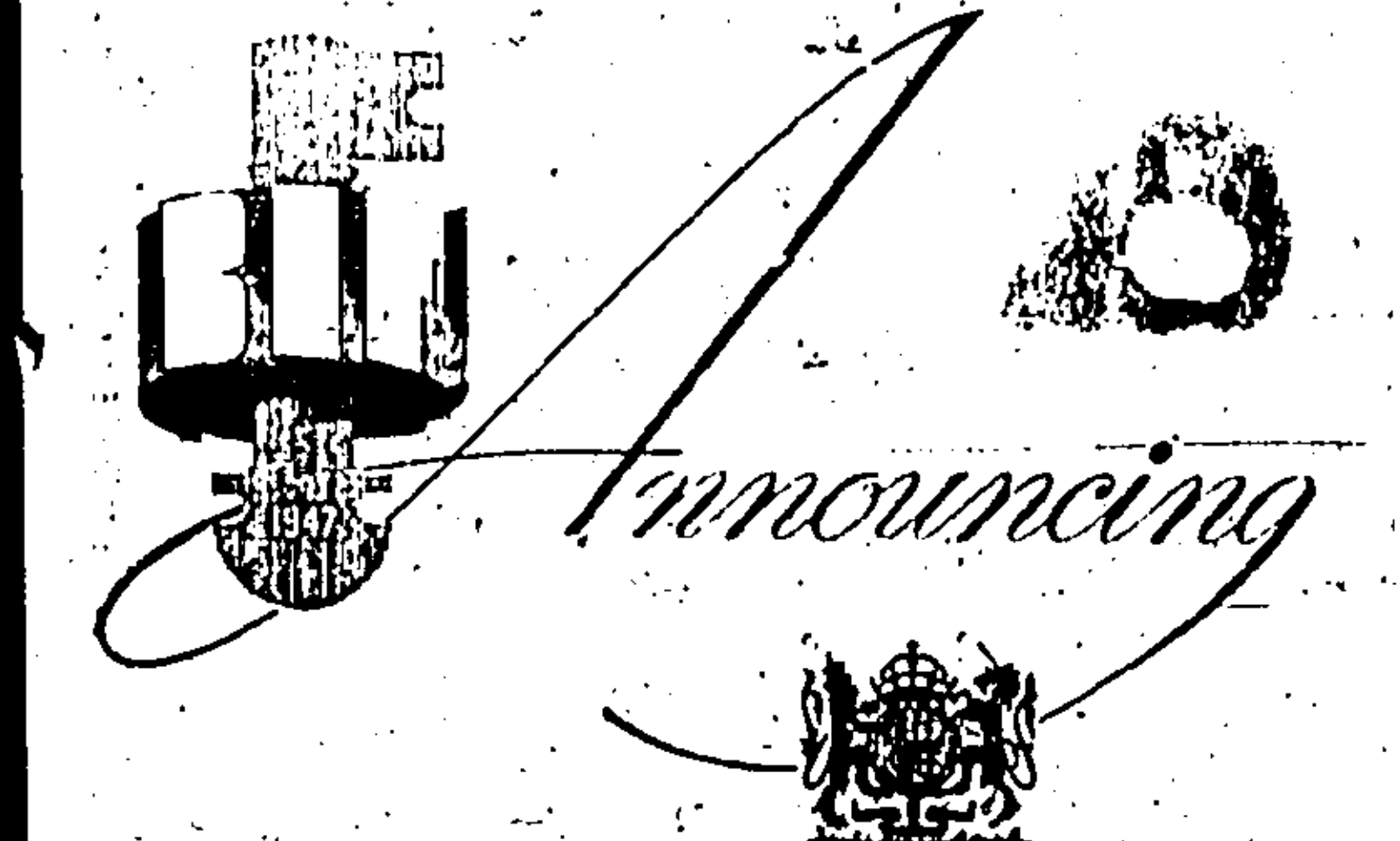
JANET NODE

WITH

GEORGE PARKS AND HIS
DANCE ORCHESTRA

DINNER DANCE — \$8 per head

For Reservations Phone 28141 or 28316

**BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR**

LONDON AND BIRMINGHAM, MAY 5th-16th, 1947

This is your first opportunity in seven years to see your old suppliers in Britain and to meet new ones.

Overseas Buyers are invited to Britain for the 1947 British Industries Fair. It will enable them to establish personal contact with the makers of the immense range of United Kingdom goods displayed in the London (Lighter Industries) and Birmingham (Hardware & Engineering) Sections of the Fair. The careful grouping of exhibits will assist buyers to compare the products of competing firms with a minimum of time, trouble and expense. Special arrangements to suit individual markets can be discussed and terms and conditions of business settled direct with the manufacturer, since only the actual producer or the sole selling agent may exhibit.

For full details of the 1947 Fair apply to the nearest British Commercial Diplomatic Officer or Consular Officer, or the British Trade Commissioner in your area.

BRITAIN PRODUCES
THE GOODS

5.10 p.m.—De Groot and, like Orlof, 26
5.30 p.m.—The Vagabond, Klieg-
stayed Version of Prim's
ta; with Webster Booth and
24.
10.00 p.m.—Relay from the Hogen
Hotel of Fred Carpio, Jr.
"Gringo" Dance Orchestra
11.00 p.m.—Sleep Down.

Printed and published for
proprietors, The News
Enterprise, Limited, by
JAMES KEATES, Windsor
Hong Kong